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Prices—Boxes and Parquet, 50 cts; Amphitheauer 25 cts;
Reserved seats in Balcony, &c. 75 cts. Box office open
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PRICES—Boxes, Dress Circle and Parquette, Secta. Family Circle or Second Tier, 25 &a.; Private Boxes, 85 and \$5.

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TO ALL JOURNEYMEN SAIL MAKERS.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed to draft a committee action to the trade in general, would most respectfully submit the following: The Sail Makers Society of the city of New York, (from which society this committee were appointed,) has been in successful operation about eighteen year. During that time its sole object and aim has been to secure to the trade its just rights, and guard ourselves aginstimposition of every kind, in maintaining a dignity of character due to all respectable men, but there has been a vill gradually growing upon us, until it has become an isolerable inferostron—and the time has arrived when it unto the meta all maxans or this trade, like many others, will become worthless to all—except wealthy employers. The cit is the increased number of apprentice. We nave generally the conclusion at this ratio, that the trade must eventually become useless to the journeymen of this city. Consequently, SELF-FREERICATION has compelled the society topase resolutions that they would not werk in the employ of any person or persons, who shall take in his or their empley an AFFREERICK, they having at the same time three affinitives. This action has already been resisted by a portion of the employers, and calls forth this communication, has strangers from abroad may not be led astray by any steveritement that has or may became appear in the new papear in the new there is at present too great a supply of good mecisanics, and good men ready to work, but not willing to yield their rights, when those rights are reasonable and consistent, to men who can well afford, from the profits of their busiless, to employ men those and the reward of Libon is wealth—we appear to the profits of their busiless, to employ men those of a personatives, for it busiless, to employ men thread of a premytices, and page all profits the reward of the merchant for our support.

P. — Papers friendly to the canne in other MEEN FUN, the celebrated Citinese Skin Powder, for rendering the akin delicately white, smooth and soft. Travelers and residents in warm climate, exposed to the enervating influence of tropical beats, will, when the akin becomes moist and beated, experience inconceivable comfort by resorting to this cosmotic, as it will both allay and avert discoloration and courseness. Retail by draggies, Mrs. Have, Fultons. Wholesale by the proprisor, myts the "R. M. HOSSE, 185 Williams."

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Robbery-Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Priday, May 17. Three negro systemen yesterday robbed the iwelling of John E. Levis, in Darby, of several articles, while in the house for the pretended object of selling oysters. Some minutes after they had left

selling oysters. Some minutes after they had left the house the articles were missed and Mr. L. was informed of the robbery. He pursued and overtook the thieves. While endeavoring to regain the articles, and if possible to arrest one of the rascalathey attacked him with knives and clabs. After finking bravely for a few moments, Mr. L. was compelled to retreat, and the negroes escaped.—This is a bold robbery and very daring encounter. During the week ending yesterday, 14,237 tuns of Coal were brought to this city from the Coal Region by the Schuylkill Canal.

The Corros market containes quiet, but holders are frus in their demands. There has been rather more inquiry for FLOGR for shipment, and 1,500 bbis fair and good brands at 5 12,005 52, and extra at 5 74,05 528. Ray FLOGR is stendy of 2 375. CORN MEAL is a better demand, and two or three lots sold at 2 375 per bbit. Water is in stendy demand at 1 12,011 13 per bushet for fair and prime Red, and 1 11 for White Rya is in demand—sales 1,000 bush Fenneylvania at 61 cas per bushet. Conx continues very scarce—sales of Yellaw at 65 cts. and one lot at something higher. Oars—No sales reported.—Witsery—Steady sales at 25 cts in bids and 25 cts in bbis.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—
Washington, Thursday, May 16.—No. 92. The
United States es. William J. Hill et al.—On a certificate of division in opinion between the Judges
of the Circuit Court of the United States for Mississippi. Mr. Justice Daniel delivered the opinion
of the Court, that the motion in behalf of the United
States should have been sustained, and the bill of
complaint, as to them, dismissed.... No. 107. The
United States, plaintiffs in error, rs. J. B. Roberts
et al.—This cause was argued by Mr. Attorney-General Johnson for the plaintiffs in error res. H. Dalton.—This cause was submitted to the Court on the record and printed argments by Mr. Featherston for the plaintiff in error,
No. 112. H. M. Bayard, plaintiff in error res. J.
Lombard et al.—The argument of this cause was
commenced by Mr. Brewster for the plaintiff in error,
or, and continued by Mr. Read for the defendants
in error. Adjourned until to-morrow, 11 A. M.

GREAT FRESHET APPREHENDED.—The Boston Journal of Thursday says:—There is a report in the city that the agents of the mills at Manchester, Lowell, Lawrence, and other places on the Merrimack were notified yesterday afternoon that the works at the outlet of the Winnipiscogee Lake, designed to raise the level of the Lake, were in a precarious situation, and fears were entertained that they would give way. The apprehensions that a disaster has occurred were somewhat strengthened to-day, by the fact that the morning train over the Concord and Montreal railroad, which passed near the Lake and through the valley of the Merrimack, failed to connect at Concord this foremon, with the troin for Boston, although the latter Merrimack, failed to connect at Concord this forenoon, with the troin for Boston, although the latter
was delayed twenty minutes beyond the usual
time. We cannot vouch for the correctness of the
above report, and, indeed, from the fact that parties interested, in this city, have received no intelligence of such an accident, we have good reason
to believe that it will prove to be unfounded.—
Winnipiscogee Lake is twenty-two miles in
length, and averages ten miles in breadth. Should
an accident occur at the outlet, an immense volume of water would be discharged into the Morrimack. The works are strong, however, and it
would be a matter of surprise if they should give
way. We learn that the above report was current both in Manchester and Lawrence last
evening.

FIRE.—This morning about 1 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the range of wooden buildings on Quay-st. between Steuben and Columbia sts. The buildings destroyed belonged to Measra. T. Van Van Vechten, Wm. De Witt, and Hugh McCluskey. They were occupied by Samuel Brown as a shoe shop; Mrs. Rafferty, grocery and provisions. Mr. Jennings, grocery; Thomas Fitzsimmons, shoe and grocery store; and A. McShane, grocery.

[Eve. Journal, Thursday.]

Excape of Slaves.—We are informed that eight slaves escaped from their owners, living in Boone County, Ky. on Friday night last. The runaways crossed the lower ferry to this city about dayight on Saturday morning, in a covered wagon, driven by a white boy, some 13 years old. The stillness of the slaves insured them safety from the ferryman. They are now on this side, and being searched for by those interested.

THE GALPHIN CLAIM.

REPORT

OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE, Made to the House of Representatives Yesterday.

The undersigned, members of the Committee appointed to make investigation into the origin and nature of the Galphin Claim, together with such other matters connected therewith as may be necessary to a full understanding of its merits and the

mode of settlement, beg leave to REPORT:

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That the facts of the case, as set forth in the Report of the Majority of the Committee, exhibit its history; and a brief examination of the Opinion of the Attorney-General will enable us not only to determine the character of the claim, but to decide upon the propriety of the allowance of interest upon it. The obligation of the United States to pay the debt seems to be derived from the fact that "upon the ceasion by Georgia (to use the language of the Attorney-General) to the United States in 1802, the latter became liable for the stipulations of the Treaty of 1773, and bound in law and honor to execute them." How the United States became liable, we are not told; but we are left to infer that leasmach as the United States became bound by the terms and conditions of that cession to extinguish "the Indian title to all the other lands within the State of Georgia," it became bound to extinguish any outstanding title which might be on these lands.—Whether this was so depends entirely upon the fact of its being an Indian title. The United States were bound to extinguish that was perfect.

The Treaty of 1773 conveyed the Indian title to the British Crown. It passed, to be sure, loaded with the incumbrance of this claim of Galphin, together with the claims of others; but their obligation to extinguish that was perfect.

The Treaty of 1773 conveyed the Indian title to the British Crown, it passed, to be sure, loaded with the incumbrance of this claim of Galphin, together with the claims of others; but the entire title of the Indians, and all the liabilities between the two were settled and definitely closed. The legal title vested in the Crown; Galphin, it may be, had an equitable lien, but the remained was in the Grown and no reversionary interest was left behind. No event do the Indians. They had neither title nor interest left—present, prospective or contingent. The proceedings of the War of the Revolution placed the State of Georgia in the stepal distinction of papit the s

to it.

If there could be any doubt about the meaning of the phrase as used in the agreement and cossion of 1802, a brief consideration would explain it.—Georgia had been harrassed and annoyed by the inroads of the Indians, and by conflicts between